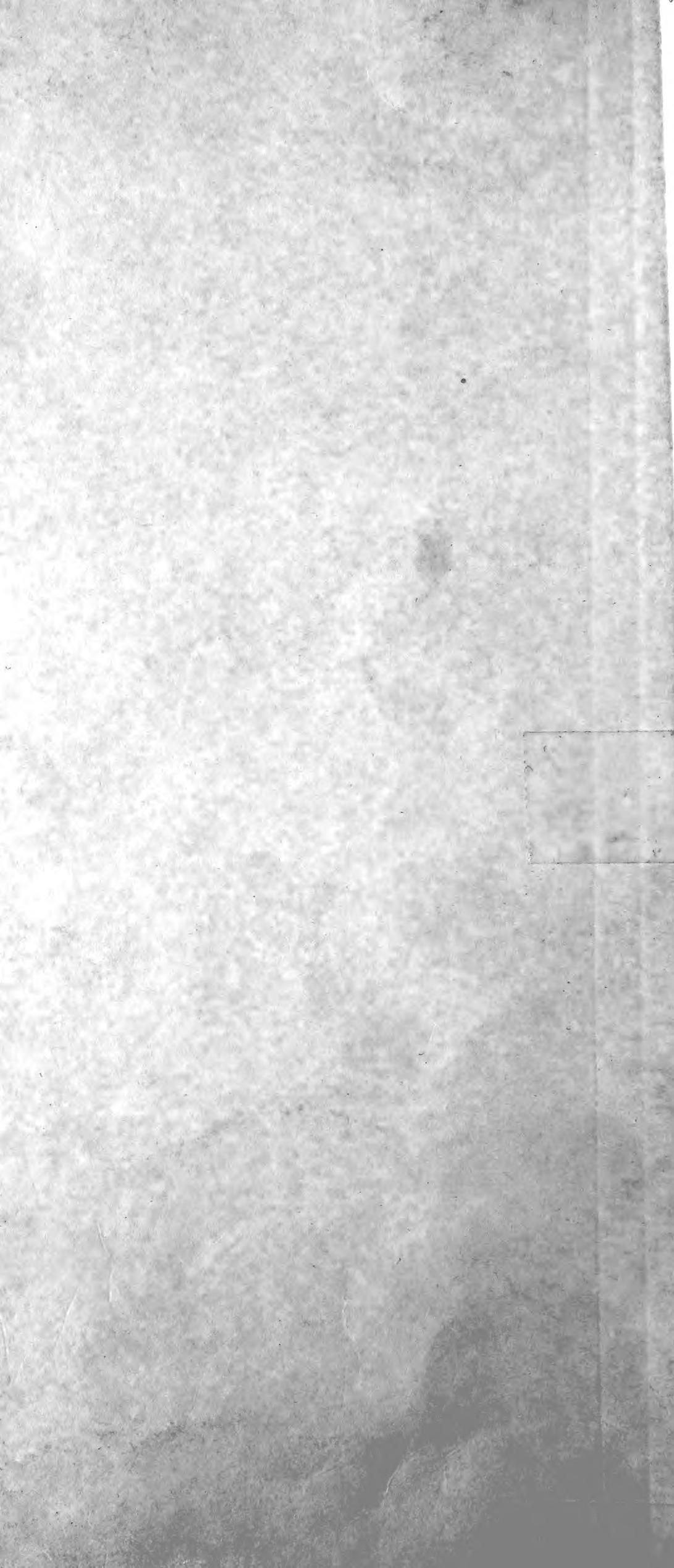


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Prices are for divisions shipped prepaid on orders of \$2.00 or more; 25 cents extra for smaller amounts. Prices 10% less for delivery at the garden or on orders of \$10 or more.

Each week in the blooming season, the best of each kind and color is marked with a * and a few of these with ** as the cream of all. See two star list. Those that do not get a * for at least one week are discarded.

The different kinds of hemerocallis are listed alphabetically and numbered. After each name the originator or author's name is given in (); then the usual height in feet; next the season of bloom, EE, very early, (these need protection from late frosts), E, late spring, EM, early summer, M, midsummer, L, late summer, VL, very late; many early kinds bloom again in September or October. The colors are grouped under the most common related color names. Daylily colors vary with light, temperature, moisture and time of day. Other characteristics may be found under the lists of number given later.

Let me know what to do if I am out of some you order as the supply of some kinds is quite limited. I may be able to send a similar better one. There are several hundred newer, better daylilies in the garden in too small number to list. What do you want? I might spare a few.

Daylilies succeed under a great variety of conditions. They bloom for two to six weeks, from spring to late fall, nearly all colors and color combinations except blue and white. They are hard to kill. Favored planting times are April and August, or just after blooming. They are usually at their best the third year after planting.

Visit our Garden about May 20 to see most early hemerocallis in bloom; June 10 to 20, to see the Japanese Iris Garden. July 10 is the peak of bloom for the hundreds of kinds of summer blooming daylilies, and soon after, *Lilium superbum*, wild among the iris. In mid-August our new late hemerocallis hybrids are in flower. But a visit each month from March to November is needed to see all our 2,700 kinds of plants in bloom.

There are near 650 named kinds of daylilies, and thousands of unnamed hybrids to be seen; also all kinds of plantain-lilies (*Hosta*, *Funkie*), fine shade flowers.

These iris are ideal for wet acid land. Come and get them while in bloom. We do not ship iris.

The best way to know what you want is to see them in bloom.

1. Amaryllis (Betscher), 2-3, M, yellow	\$2.00
2. Apricot (Yeld), 2, EE, yellow60
3. Aprillet (Norton), 1-2, EE, orange	1.50
4. Araby (Hayward), 3, EM, eyed light brown	1.00
5. August Orange (Stout), 2-3, L, orange	2.00
6. August Pioneer (Stout), 2-3, L, pinkish orange	1.00
7. Aurantiaca (Stout), 2, EM, orange tinged red50
8. Aureole, 2, EE, bright yellow50
9. Autumn Haze (Nesmith), 2-3, M, yellow	1.00
10. Autumn Red (Nesmith), 2-3, L, dark red	1.75
11. Bagdad (Stout), 3, M, orange and red50
12. Baronet (Stout), 2, EM, bright orange red	2.00
13. Eerwyr (Traub), 2-3, M, bright carmine sun resistant	3.00
14. Bicolor (Stout), 3-4, M, yellow and rose	2.00
15. Boutonniere (Stout), 2, M, bicolor, small flower50
16. Bright Eye (Norton), 2-3, L, orange yellow, red halo	2.00
17. Caballero (Stout), 3, M, red and yellow bicolor	2.00
18. Calypso (Burbank), 3, M, yellow, large flower, night blooming50
19. Caprice (Stout), 2, EM, brownish red, rounded segments edged lighter, small flower	3.00
20. Carol Ann (Norton), 3, M, rose and yellow bicolor	2.00
21. Chengtu (Stout), 3, L, orange red, darker eye	1.00
22. Circé (Stout), 3, EM, many small, light yellow flowers80
23. Colonel Besley (Norton), 2, VL, orange brown, large dark eye, wide segments	4.00
24. Colonial (Norton), 2-3, EM, slight buff, pale purple brown eye	1.50
25. Color Contrast (Ballard), 2, L-VL, sepals yel- low, petals orange, many small flowers	5.00
26. Corinne Robinson (Traub), 3-4, EM, light pink	1.50
27. Dainty Pastel (Ballard), 2, L, sepals yellow, petals salmon, many small flowers	5.00
28. Dauntless (Stout), 3, M, pale orange, pastel eye50
29. Domestico, 2-3, EM, orange50
30. Dorothy McDade (Sass), 3-4, L, large, full, light yellow	2.00
31. Dr. Stout (Traub), 3-4, M, deep orange overlaid bright red, brilliant	2.00
32. Duchess of Windsor (Traub-Hayward), 3, EM, delicate light orange, with polychrome sheen	2.00
33. H. Dumortieri, 1-2, E, orange40
34. Earlianna (Betscher), 2, EE, yellow	1.00
35. Elizabeth (Norton), 2-3, EE, orange	1.00
36. Embeglow (Traub), 3, M, pale yellow, shot light orange red	1.00
37. Ethel (Norton), 2-3, EM, light yellow, zigzag halo	1.50
38. Europa (Stout), 4, EM, the common wild H. fulva, still a fine plant30
39. Flore Pleno (Stout), 3, M, best double fulvous40
40. Florida (Hayward), 2, M, light brown75
41. Frances (Norton), 2, EM, blending orange brown and buff, wide obtuse segments	1.50

42. Garden Lady (Norton). 2-3. EM, wide open salmon, rare and beautiful	5.00
43. Genevieve (Norton). 2-3, EM, faint eyed orange	1.50
44. George Kelso (Traub). 3, M, light orange & bronze, sepals lighter; well-formed spectacular flower	2.00
45. Gloaming (Cook). 3-4, M, yellow and rose50
46. Glowing (Norton). 3, M, metallic sunshine effect60
47. Gold Dust. 2, EE, yellow40
48. Goldeni (Betscher). 2-3, EM, orange, rain resistant40
49. Granada (Traub). 3-4, EM, red, wide petals	1.50
50. Gypsy Flame (Nesmith). 3-4 M, orange and red	1.00
51. Hidden Glow (Norton). 2-3, E and L, light buff, sometimes a red glow in the petals	2.00
52. Hyperion (Mead). 3-4, M, large light yellow50
53. Imperator (Perry). 3, M, star like, near red40
54. J. A. Crawford (Betscher). 3-4, M, large yellow50
55. Jimmie Junior (Norton). 2-3, M, wide open, dark rose red70
56. John Blaser (Traub). 3-4, EM, bright yellow, free, cut flower type75
57. Lidice (Traub). 2-3, M, orange, unique texture	2.00
58. Linda (Stout). 2-3, M, eyed pastel red and yellow bicolor60
59. Lovetts Orange (Van Fleet-Lovett). 3-4, M, orange yellow35
60. Maculata (Stout). 4, M, large light orange red with darker eye40
61. Mae (Norton). 3, EM, dull rose red	1.00
62. Majestic (Stout). 3, M, large orange	2.00
63. Major (Stout), syn. Aurantiaca Major. 3, EM, large yellow75
64. Mayor Starzynski (Traub). 3-4, M, bronzy rose	1.00
65. Mikado (Stout). 3, EM, orange, large brown areas on petals50
66. Miss Jennie (Norton). 3, EM, light orange buff, shaded throat	2.00
67. Modesty (Betscher). 3, EM, yellow, fine form60
68. Mongol (Norton). 3, M, very large yellow	4.00
69. Mrs. Jones (Norton). 2, EE, about 5% of flowers with 7 to 12 segments; very novel when 10 to 12 are in one circle50
70. Mrs. W. H. Wyman (Betscher). 2-3, L, yellow50
71. Narcissa (Norton). 3, M, large light yellow; faint blush tint, widest petals	5.00
72. Ophir (Farr). 3-4, large yellow60
73. Orange Rex (Norton). 5-6, M, orange50
74. Painted Lady (Russell). 3, M, large yellow flushed cinnamon	5.00
75. Patricia (Stout). 3, M, yellow, perfect form	1.00
76. Peach Blow (Nesmith). 2-3, M, pink and yellow60
77. Persian Princess (Nesmith). 3-4, M, deep rosy red	4.00
78. Pink Angel (McClure). 2, M, light pastel pink, satin texture, delightful	6.00
79. Portia (Gilmer). 3, M, color later	4.00
80. Prevernal (Norton). 2, EE, star form, yellow earliest	2.00
81. Purple Waters (Russell). 2, M, dull purple	1.50
82. Queen Wilhelmina (Traub). 3-4, M, orange, reddish mid-zone	1.50
83. Reba Cooper (Traub). 3-4, EM, rosy red	1.50
84. Redahd (Norton). 3-4, EM, dark purple red, light mid-line	2.50
85. Red Gem (Russell). 3-4, EM, red	2.00
86. Richard (Norton). 4, VL, dull orange	4.00

87. Rocket (Yerex).	3, M, red	2.50
88. Rosalind (Stout).	3-4, M, rosy pink	3.00
89. Ruth (Norton).	2, E, orange buff, faint red spots in throat	.75
90. Semperflorens.	2-3, E and L, yellow,	.75
91. Serenade (Stout).	3-4, M, pastel yellow and pink	.75
92. Sirius (Yeld).	3, EM, yellow, throat shaded	.60
93. Sir Michael Foster (Mueller).	3-4, EM, yellow	.75
94. Sovereign.	2-3, E, buft	.40
95. Stalwart (Cook).	3-4, M, red bronze and orange	.60
96. Star of Gold (Sass).	4, M, yellow	2.00
97. Summer multiflora (Stout).	3, M, many small orange flowers	.50
98. The Gem (Betscher).	3, EM, yellow	.45
99. H. Thunbergi.	4, L, small yellow flowers	.40
100. Variegated Kwanso (Stout).	3, M, double fulvous, leaves white striped	1.00
101. Victory Taierhchwang (Traub).	3-4, EM, very dark red	2.00
102. Vulcan (Stout).	2-3, M, maroon	1.00
103. Wau-Bun (Stout).	2-3, M, cadmium yellow, faint red overcast, unique petal form	1.25
104. Winsome (Yeld).	2-3, EE and later, pale yellow	.60
105. Woodridge (Norton).	3, EM and other times later, sepals yellow, petals dark blood red when open- ing before sun set, still has some color after dark the next day. Some daylily connoisseurs rate this clone very high, others do not like it at all	.70

Groups by Numbers

In Hemerocallis Society Popularity Polls: 5, 10, 12, 13, 14,
15, 17, 21, 23, 28, 30, 31, 32, 34, 35, 42, 44, 49, 52, 58,
68, 74, 75, 77, 81, 88, 95.

Extra good here near Washington, D. C. ** list: 3, 12, 13,
14, 17, 19, 23, 28, 30, 32, 34, 35, 42, 52, 65, 67, 68, 71, 75.

Finest yellow kinds: 2, 8, 28, 30, 34, 47, 52, 54, 56, 63, 67, 68,
70, 75, 80, 90, 93, 96, 98, 103.

Red flowered: 10, 12, 13, 21, 49, 53, 55, 64, 83, 84, 85, 87, 101.

Rose to near pink: 26, 61, 64, 74, 76, 78, 83, 88.

Orange flowered: 3, 5, 7, 29, 33, 35, 48, 57, 62, 73, 86.

Bicolors: 6, 14, 15, 17, 20, 25, 27, 58, 77, 105.

Very early: 2, 3, 8, 35, 47, 69, 80, 104.

Early to late spring: 33, 34, 51, 89, 90, 94, 104.

Early summer: 4, 7, 12, 19, 22, 24, 26, 29, 32, 37, 38, 41, 42,
43, 45, 48, 49, 56, 61, 63, 65, 66, 67, 83, 84, 92, 93, 98,
101, 105.

Midsummer: 1, 9, 11, 13, 14, 15, 17, 20, 28, 31, 36, 39, 40, 44,
45, 46, 50, 52, 54, 55, 57, 58, 59, 60, 64, 68, 72, 75, 76,
79, 82, 95, 97, 103.

Late summer and autumn: 6, 10, 21, 23, 25, 27, 30, 70, 90, 99.
Double flowered: 39, 69, 100.

Large flowered: 18, 30, 39, 44, 53, 54, 60, 63, 68, 71, 72, 95.

Small flowered: 6, 15, 19, 22, 25, 27, 33, 97, 104.

Good old kinds: 2, 8, 38, 39, 47, 48, 53, 54, 60, 70, 90, 93, 94, 98.

Fine scarce new kinds: 3, 13, 19, 23, 25, 27, 42, 43, 51, 66,
68, 71, 78, 79, 80.

Prices of Hemerocallis seeds and instructions for growing
new kinds from them will be sent on request.

Write to the Secretary, George E Lenington, Box 139,
Kansas City 10, Mo., about joining The Hemerocallis
Society; and to E. Frederick Smith, Box 2398, Stanford,
California, about the American Plant Life Society which
has published much on Hemerocallis and get Descriptive
Catalog of Hemerocallis Clones, June 30, 1949, listing
2695 registered daylily names and about 500 others for
\$1.50, from either of these.